

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

## Smashing Wildcat Offensive Slated To Maul Tennessee In Classic Brawl Saturday

'Cats Given Edge For First Time In A Decade

By Betty Tevis

When Kentucky's Wildcats, with one SEC triumph behind them, journey to Knoxville today, fans may expect the traditional rivalry to brew into a hot contest. Coach Ab Kirwan remains quiet and John Barnhill of Tennessee says he "hasn't much this year" but South-eastern grid fans know the two teams are more evenly matched than they have been in years.

Enthusiasm is high in the Wildcat camp and the men who know are cautious in predicting victory for Tennessee, long undisputed king of the annual classic.

### Ticket Sales High

Advance ticket sales indicate that 20,000 may see Barnhill trot his new team onto Shields-Watkins field at 2 p. m. in Knoxville Saturday. The Vol offense is still untried but Kirwan knows Barnhill's single wing preference and has coached the 'Cat squad all week to meet it. Tennessee's only game was an informal contest against Carson-Newman V-12 and they pushed the Navy boys all over the Knoxville field holding them scoreless.

"Kirwan and Shively have done an amazing job in installing the T-formation. Our only chance to defeat Kentucky is to outscore them."

That was the comment of coach John Barnhill after he and five associates scouted the Wildcats at the Ole Miss game last week. Commenting on the power of the Wildcat running game he admitted their passing attack was also dangerous. Barnhill announced plans last week to drill his second team in T-formation plays and send the first squad against them this week.

### Rate Tops

Kentucky is rated among the nation's top teams as a result of the smashing 27-7 defeat of Mississippi. Sports writers—even down Tennessee way—admit the Wildcats could have tallied larger score with out much more trouble. Kentucky, Duke, Virginia, Florida and Clemson seemed the big guns in the south after the opener.

Kirwan's lineup is unannounced but he will probably use the same one as in the opening game with the substitutions of Norman Klein, Louisville back, for Jimmy Howe, who suffered a broken collar bone Saturday night. Howe will be back in time for the last one or two games.

### Vols Inexperienced

Most of Barnhill's players are young and inexperienced like Kentucky's squad but Barnhill admitted

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## Dr. White Named Associate Dean

Dr. M. M. White, acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since March, 1941, and head of the department of psychology, has been named associate dean of the college by the board of trustees, upon the recommendation of Dr. Paul P. Boyd and President Herman L. Donovan.

Dr. White came to the University in 1930 as assistant professor of psychology, and was named associate professor in 1931, and head of the department in April, 1943, following the death of Dr. J. B. Miner. He is also executive secretary of the personnel office.

## Kampus Kernels

YMCA, YWCA, and Freshman club . . . will meet together at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Music room.

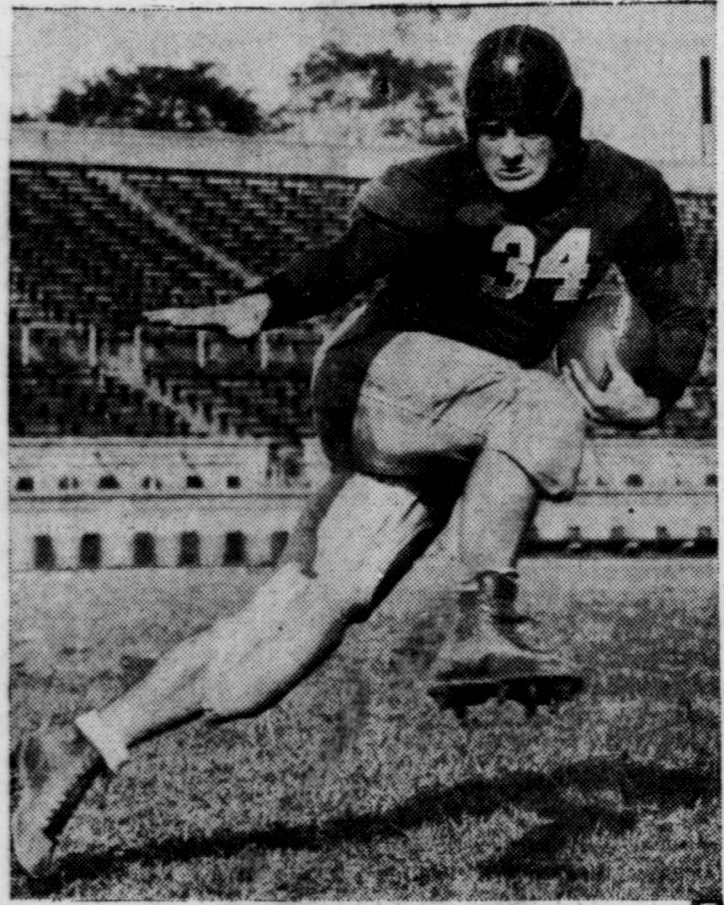
YMCA Cabinet . . . will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, following general program.

Phalanx Fraternity . . . will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at Colonial Bowling Lanes.

Phi Beta . . . will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in room 127 of the Union building.

YMCA jobs . . . are available at YM, room 115 of the Union building. BSU . . . meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. This is the first of a series of the programs which will be held every night for all students on the campus. Regular BSU council meetings will be held every Monday afternoon at 5.

YW-YM College night . . . for all students at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Special attraction will be the amateur program, dancing after.



One former All-Kentucky back replaces another on the Kentucky line-up as Norman Klein of Louisville Male takes over for James Howe of Fort Thomas' Highlands high school.

## Ninety-Three Summer Grads To Receive Diplomas Soon

The list of 93 graduates who completed their final work during the preceding quarter and have been approved by the board of trustees, was released by the Registrar's office Monday.

There was no formal ceremony for the graduates on completion of their work but their diplomas will be mailed to them as soon as possible and their names will appear in the June '45 commencement program.

### Arts and Sciences

The graduates are: College of Arts and Sciences: Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts: Leland Edgar Day, Lula Jean Foley, Mildred Ann Hannah, Margaret Ann Hartman, Dorothy Combs Hill, Mary Elizabeth Lockman, Virginia Francis Mitchell, and Earl Charles Purvis, Jr. Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science: Joseph Brasher Boatman, Robert Burton Breeding, McHenry Shreve Brewer, James Campbell Cantrell, John Parker Hill, Jr., Ralph Ernest Meyer, and Murrell Leon Salutsky. Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Music: Donald Norman Galloway. Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science: Evelyn Devery, Joseph Moore, Ima Mae Van Hook, Helen Louise Williams.

### Bachelor of Science

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Virginia Haynes Allen, Helen Margaret Bradford, Doris Rose Chrisman, Sara Lee Mock Floyd, Mildred Snapp Forston, Opal Clardy Hurley, Katherine Krug Johnstone, Joan Catherine Meyer, Jean Bernice Prichard, Lella Barnhill Schooley, Ervina Sowand, and Mary Jacqueline Stamper.

College of Engineering: Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: James Hubert Crawford, David McCord Phelps III, and James Barbour Stevenson. Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Ray Preston Walters.

### College of Law

College of Law: Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Law: Scott Elgin Reed.

### College of Education: Candidates

## Long, Singleton Receive Positions On Kernel Staff

Mildred Long has been appointed Kernel news editor for the fall quarter, replacing Doris Singleton, who is now managing editor.

Janet Edwards has taken over her appointed position as editor-in-chief, replacing Carolyn Hill, who was graduated in August.

The business manager is Margaret Julia Wharton, who held the same position during the summer quarter. The complete fall staff will be announced next week.

## Dean Issues Rules For Fraternities

Cannot Pledge Until End Of First Quarter

Men's social fraternities on the University campus are now governed by new regulations which were issued from the Dean of Men's office in July.

The regulations for the operation and control of the fraternities are as follows:

No fraternity will be allowed to operate in any capacity until all current debts have been paid.

All fraternities must have a housemother living in a room provided for her in the house. She must be approved by the Dean of Men. She shall inspect all the rooms and halls in the house daily and see that they are kept clean and in good order. The Dean of Men or his representative will also make frequent inspections of all fraternity houses.

### Committee Appointed

The President of the University will appoint a small administrative committee to cooperate with the Dean of Men in the control and management of fraternities. All chapters must have the approval of the committee in buying, building, or renting houses. This committee will decide what improvements, if any, must be made and what equipment must be installed in all houses leased or owned to make them habitable.

This committee will decide the extent of the operation of each chapter, whether to operate a house with or without meals or to conduct a chapter without either. The committee will also decide how many men may be accommodated under each of the operations named above. It is understood that no permission given to operate may be modified or terminated at any time if the condition of the chapter demands it.

### Members Limited

No chapter will be permitted to have more than 50 active and pledges at any time and none shall pledge more than 25 men in one year. No freshman may be pledged unless he has a standing of 1.0 for the preceding quarter or semester.

The committee will see to it that all books and bills are submitted to the Controller by each chapter at the first of each month for audit.

Each chapter must have a member of the University staff or an alumnus living in the city in active control of the internal operations of the fraternity. He should approve all purchases of furniture and equipment and see to it that members and pledges pay their bills promptly. He should confer at least once a month with the Administrative Committee and give them a list of all men in arrears.

### Live In Dorms

The Board of Trustees had previously passed these regulations: All freshman men must live in men's dormitories unless excused by the Dean of Men; no male freshman may live in a fraternity house; no male freshman may pledge a fraternity until the end of his first quarter or semester in the University.

No male student above the freshman year may be initiated until he has been enrolled in the University for at least one quarter or semester and made a standing 1.0 or above.

Soon after the beginning of each quarter each chapter will submit to the office of the Dean of Men, a list of active and pledges. No man may be initiated without a permit from the Dean of Men. This will be based primarily on scholarship, a standing of at least 1.0 for the preceding quarter or semester.

The Administrative Committee will encourage the formation of a student Interfraternity Council composed of a member from each

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## Kernel Meeting

All students interested in working on The Kernel this quarter are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Monday, in The Kernel News room, sub-basement of McVey hall. This meeting is compulsory for all staff members.

## Wenner-Gren Case Closed

Harper, Molloy Ask Dismissal

An order was filed in Federal District Court in Lexington on August 24 dismissing a suit which sought to collect an estimated \$92,705.79 from the Mawen Motor Corporation, former operator of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory at the University.

The suit, filed originally in Fayette Circuit Court last May 23 by H. A. Harper and James M. Molloy and later transferred to Federal court, was dismissed at their request.

It had sought to recover for the State all profits they said should have accrued to the University through operation of the laboratory since May 1, 1941. The University cancelled its contract with the motor corporation last June 1.

The laboratory, donated to the University through an organization controlled by Axel L. Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist later placed on the State Department's black list, was named in honor of its donor. But the University's board of trustees directed the name be dropped at the same time it cancelled the Mawen Motor Corporation contract.

Harper and Molloy, alumni of the University, said dismissal of the Federal court suit would not affect another suit they filed March 17 in Franklin Circuit Court, seeking to recover \$14,374.93 in salary allegedly paid Dean James H. Graham of the College of Engineering at the University while he was in Washington. The case was continued until next January.

A plea that Graham is serving as a consultant to the Secretary of War and unable to come here now was allowed by Special Judge Colvin Rouse.

He also allowed Harper and Molloy to file an amended petition naming Frank D. Peterson, University controller, among defendants and making other changes in the suit.

"We have dismissed our suit against the Mawen Corporation as that company no longer exists in Kentucky," Harper and Molloy said in a written statement. "The primary object of our suit was to divorce the University from all connection with this Wenner-Gren company. This we have accomplished."

## Former Professor At UK Dies

Funeral services for Augustus Noah May, 68, retired professor of industrial education at the University, who died Thursday, Sept. 21, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday, September 23.

Before coming to the University, where he served twenty-four years on the staff until his retirement in 1943, he was on the faculty of Berea college.

Professor May is survived by his wife; a son, Capt. Earl Campbell May, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; and two daughters, Mrs. William J. Stark, and Mrs. James S. Carroll, Lexington.

## SuKy Members Attend Meeting

All SuKy members are urged to attend a very important meeting which will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in room 205 of the Union.

All SuKy tryouts will meet at the same place at 4:30 p. m.

## Most Civilian Men Registered Since Winter Quarter In 1942; Enrollment Stands At 1,627

## Former Kernelites Killed In Action In European Area



Bob Ammons



Harold Winn

## Monday First Day For Kyian Photos To Be Taken

Kentucky pictures will be made Monday, Oct. 2, through Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the basement of Memorial Hall, for junior and senior classes and all organizations having individual pictures.

### Group Pictures

Any organization not included last year and desiring individual pictures is asked to get in touch with staff members or the photographers at Memorial Hall before noon Monday. Those organizations which had individual pictures last year but wish to be excluded this time are requested to do the same.

Merl Baker, engineering senior from Hopkinsville, has been chosen managing editor of the '45 Kentuckian, with Sarah D. Rainey, arts and sciences junior from Ashland, and Mary Lillian Davis, arts and sciences junior from Shelbyville, as associate editors, according to an announcement by June Baker, editor.

### Beauty Is Theme

Beauty on the campus will be the theme of the '45 edition, with pictures of the buildings and scenic spots of the campus featured.

### Snapshots Wanted

Snapshots of students or campus activities will be welcomed by the staff, as one of the goals of the '45 Kentuckian is more pictures of more people and more objects of interest about the campus. Other

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## Men To Women Ratio Placed At Three To One

The fall quarter registration period ended Tuesday with the largest enrollment of civilian men since the winter quarter of 1942, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

### 1657 Register

A total number of 1657 students, of which 462 are freshmen, enrolled during the regular two-day period, and the number is expected to be raised within the next few days by students who register late.

During the first day of registration, 438 civilian men enrolled, which places the ratio of women to men on the University campus at 3 to 1. Compared to last year's total of 1833 this fall's registration shows an increase of 176 students.

### A&S Highest

The Arts and Science college enrollment leads with a total tabulation of 950. The other colleges are credited with the following number of students: Agriculture, 214; Commerce, 185; Engineering, 121; Education, 98; Law, 24; and Graduate School, 36.

The regular women's dormitories, Patterson and Boyd halls, have been redecorated and are housing freshman and sophomore women. The number living in the three women's residence halls is 373. The Lydia Brown, McDowell, and Sigma Nu houses are also housing women students. This number is 79.

### Kincaid Redecorated

Kincaid hall has been redecorated and is being used to house men students. Dr. William S. Ward and Mrs. Ward are serving as head residents.

Approximately 190 ASTP-ASTEP men remain on the campus and they are quartered in Breckinridge hall.

## Campus Fellowship To Be Furthered With 'Hello Walk'

In a friendly effort to promote campus fellowship between upperclassmen and freshmen, SGA has inaugurated "Hello Walk" as its second project of the school year.

Signs saying "Hello" will be placed at points along the most-frequented campus walks and will remain on each walk for a week. Every student and especially every freshman who passes on the walk designated "Hello" walk must say hello or speak in some fashion to every one he meets.

It's a new idea designed by SGA to make everyone feel more comfortable on campus. Its success depends upon cooperation from every student. President Bill Embury urges us to "make this friendly project of today a friendly custom of tomorrow."



### By Shirley Meister

Question: What do you expect to get the biggest "bang" out of this quarter?

Bud Miller, Ag. sophomore: Chemistry.

Frances Murphy, Commerce, sophomore: Seeing all the new freshman boys.

Jimmy Morreaux, Eng. junior: The "pre-war" University-football games, grilling, etc.

Marie Denton, A&S, junior: Saturday night with the "girls."

Yvonne Lion, A&S, sophomore: Football games.

Gene Marlowe, A&S, freshman: Making trips to Winchester.

Mary E. Miller, A&S, junior: Saturday morning sleep.

Lewis Leach, A&S, freshman: Dating two girls at a time.

Polly Gallaher, A&S, freshman: Christmas vacation.

Caroline Rodes, A&S, sophomore: Culbertson's new rules for bridge.

Owen Lewis, Eng., sophomore: My A-1 card.

LaNelle Fogle, A&S, freshman: Football.

Rosemary Freedman, Ed. junior: Living in Jewell Hall.

Vella Jane Strong, A&S, freshman: Cadets.

Clayton Miracle, A&S, freshman: I don't guess I'll get a bang.

Hugh Walker Manning, Eng., freshman: A shotgun.

Wilbur Cox, Com., freshman: Women.

## 'Ole Days Gone Forever': UK Students

By Adele Denman

"Those old days are gone forever," said the seniors mournfully, when interviewed by a Kernel reporter this week, as they sat propped up behind five-pound law, engineering, and medical texts. When asked how they felt about the University in war-time they replied, "To heck with this woman career business—we want a man."

### They Reminisced—

Remember the old days when we made 0.3's instead of three standings, and loved every minute of it! Remember the dances, where each fraternity had a certain square on the dance floor, and when your date was in one frat, all of the boys rushed you off your feet, remember

when you could walk into the book store on a dask for two cartons of Luckies, now they either laugh at you, or hand you a pack of Kools, which you guard with your life, when people try to bum one . . . remember . . . remember . . . The oldies continued.

After all girls, life can be beautiful, take the freshman for instance. You can always depend on them, they are the perverbiat shot in the bloodless arm of UK social life, they keep the old ball rolling after the life has been beat out of it the year before.

Oh, but they will help some to be sure, but what about the dates we used to have for breakfast, and home coming, when the Phi Dels used to have those filthy decorations in

their front yard, also any girl was considered just "pit" if she didn't have a fur coat and a convertible. What about the big bonfires and the snake dances before the football games, where everyone got in a long line and marched with sort of a conga step, through the downtown district, and how the KA's used to be on the end of the line and pick up enough ash trays in the Phoenix hotel to furnish their whole house for a year?

In the wintertime, remember how all of the frats used to sculpture, pretty girls out of snow in the front yard . . . how each house would have a "passion pit" at the back of their houses, and the times one would have such fun!

In the old days the independent

party, three thousand strong, used to run politics on the campus like a Hitler regime and University officials would politely ask the party if they could make a rule.

The Kernel and the Lexington Herald used to compete to see which would have the most pages, and everyone was telling jokes from the "Wildcat," student publication that had all Esquire could boast of.

At this point they dropped their hankies, stopped their walling, remember, that we are having a war. "Sure," said others, "now it's different somehow, uniforms everywhere, coeds listening to war news instead of a hot swing band, and many girls wearing wings instead of fraternity pins."

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Mary Lillian Davis, Adele Denman, Betty Lee Fleishman,  
Catherine Goman, Eleanor Keel, Shirley Meister, Mary Jane  
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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the  
opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily  
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

## Prospects For '44 Are Good

UK this September, 1944, is a hint of pre-war days all over again.

Part of the men's dormitories have returned to their natural civilian status, and this quarter along with the familiar sight of a few marching ASTP men on their way to the "chow" line is the fairly steady stream of the freshmen college "Joe" and "Josie." And speaking of these first year students—war may have curtailed the traditional freshman beanies and the tragic era they represented, but the inevitable plaid socks, rolled pants legs, and scuffed saddles look mighty fine!

And seeing another crack Wildcat eleven on Stoll Field was a thrill since memories of a '43 grid season have all been lost in a sad looking empty stadium. Last Saturday night's display against Ole Miss proved again that all that is needed to make "On, On, U. of K." really ring out like old times is to have another Big Blue team to cheer on.

This fall too the enrollment figures have soared. Not so much that the '39 and '40 quota, which was the highest in the history of the school, was equaled again, but enough that the Student Union building was pleasantly brimming with students practically every hour during registration. It almost sounded good to hear an advisor look up into the inquiring faces of at least fourteen people and with that old familiar gleam in his eye say, "Sorry, that class has been filled for two days now. You'll have to find something else."

Patt and Boyd Halls have taken on a new appearance both inside and out. During the summer regulation GI barracks have been turned back into feminine residence halls. Fluffy curtains once again hang from the ceilings, walls have been repainted light pinks and blues, and the reception rooms look light and airy with freshly upholstered furniture to greet any prospective male who might want to wander in.

The cars parked in front of Patt Saturday night are pretty good evidences that something is definitely in the offing for freshmen women this year, and after witnessing the flow of some

300 rushees as they trekked back and forth among sorority houses all week, things look encouraging too for UK men.

With a year that has as many possibilities as 1944-45, with a university that has the traditions and advantages that Kentucky has, and with a student body that is as enthusiastic and eager for improvement as the one now enrolled, there is nothing that can stand in the way of making successful history for those who will carry on our ideals in future years.

## Let's Try To Have Another Famous Best Band In Dixie

For years one of the biggest thrills at a UK football game has been to watch the Best Band in Dixie step out onto the field at half time and demonstrate six or eight snappy formations as they pranced before an enthusiastic crowd.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the University music department and director of this once well known band, has made various announcements during the past few months to the effect that he would make every possible effort to have a marching band, if not a concert band, if he was given the full cooperation of those capable of reorganizing it.

The war has made serious inroads in instrumental musical organizations because most of the trained men are in the service, but it has been Dr. Capurso's idea to have a marching band made up of the coeds as well as the men musicians on the campus. He feels that there are a number of women still who have had performance experience either in high school or at the University in past years and have not as yet signed up for the band.

Attendance at the first rehearsal showed that, in order to have a balanced group, clarinets, trombones, and baritones are needed. Right now the most urgent need is for trumpets and there were none at the rehearsal.

Wouldn't it be fun to show off in front of Michigan State October 7 with another Best Band in Dixie?



# Box Cars

By Adele Denman and Judy Johnson

The Kappas are holding the big A club has been formed by the outstanding wolves, to find out what goes.

The column this week will be devoted to a news letter to the freshman, telling them all of the necessary in's and outs, so they will know all of the good courting places, eligible men, wolves, girls to be avoided when you etg a cute man, and by the way, the place to find them.

First of all we have receive dsome late news flashes, that could not be omitted. . . .

Now for the letter explaining what is the best way to know it all.

Dear Gals . . .

First—stay out of the Botanical Gardens, but if you must cultivate the place, there is a nice cave there if you want to catch up on your geology.

Second—if you want a soldier, try the book store the second hour. We recommend, Bill Williams and Ted Collins, a slick little red headed J.C. (Junior Commando) who has become quite apt in hypnotizing.

Third—Harold Barton, is the nicest wolf on the campus, and D. O. Burke runs a close second; also please don't forget Tom Mosley, former captain of the basketball team, who can always be found at Rose Street. Sorority question—we don't understand about pinnees Sarah Hall, Kappa, and Phi Delt, Hoss Knuckles, but nevertheless, this is a letter to you freshmen, so lets go on . . .

Fourth—You should get to know all of the various expressions on the campus . . . TS . . . How you? . . . How's your mother . . . Wolves gallery . . . Parlor Panziers . . . passion pit . . . Hung on the door . . . and dorm girls. These mean—well, the first is tuff situation, and the others respectively are a friendly greeting used by a select group, pictures collected by wolves, boys who hang around; parlor; 'snagging dates, and courting place; 'face getting in, and

locked out of the dorm, and dorm girls means a very sad affair when one is camped and confined to one's room.

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Fifth . . . Piano Player, Jimmie Newton, specially sponsored by Chi Omega, is worth looking into. Besides chum buddy Pokie Rodes, he has secret interests in Beth Shippman.

By the way Mary Dunlap, we hear you were "hung on the door" the other night. Five minutes late. Shame . . . Mrs. Turner threatened with a spanking, but let her off because it was the first night.

Sixth . . . Tillie Thompson and Fiddling Rogers, we hope are beginning one of these four-year courtships.

Seventh . . . "Shotgun" Gordon, professional apple eliminator, is here to stay. Residence—Patt hall lounge.

Eighth . . . Bobby Powell, Danville, and Dick Tygart, are seen sitting with wolf ears wiggling, and don't think, most of you gals, that your's aren't too.

Ninth . . . Little sis of Carolyn Hill, Ma'jean, doesn't miss a trick . . . Take Dick Youngerman for instance.

Tenth . . . It's strange how Margaret Tinder, runs into old chum buddy "Doc" Wright, Chi O man.

Eleventh . . . Sue Flynn, who is this "Bris" guy, sounds wonderful. Plug: Cute Tri Delt gal, Marjean Winthrop, can't make up her mind although Jim Beasley has made up his. Give her time Breeze; she will come around, we know.

Twelfth . . . Lib Taylor, is a woman of deep mystery, after several men have swooned when they saw her, fort on the edge of town, and we think, since they are so close to the Triangles, (there will be a plug for the triangles every week) there should be something interesting. At least we know good gals, have never missed a good thing yet.

Pan Hell rules have rather cramped the Chi O's style. The house is always full of boys before rush

# The Kernel Editorial Page

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## Ode to Mayhem

By Don Lail

A scream was heard echoing through the "Midsummer Night's Dream" or the "grill" as it is popularly known on the campus, as a blond rushed madly from the dining room of UK's great. But to start at the beginning—there we were enjoying the first glimpse of the "Fresh-woman Crop" and quite excited when a member of the local slide rule frat starts giving a low wolf growl. In the door walks a cross between Betty Grable and your own pin-up girl. The growling she didn't mind, but when he started to drool—that frightened the sweet young thing and she vanished with a yell into the outer recesses of the building.

She appeared five minutes later conveyed by the front wall of the football tram, but as we had no intention of storming the wall, commando fashion, we drooled in silence. The sequel to the sad story is a REWARD of a "LARGE COKE" to anyone who can supply the name of the little "de-icer."

Women's Army

Again we reach the point where the local woman's army descend upon the frosh for pledging. As two of the local plain clothes men of the establishment said, "Ain't bad at all Joe." For a much fuller report on the situation I will try to print the names and phone numbers (if passed by the censor) of the best ones trotted out at the open houses. That is, in case yours truly gets an invite.

This column very seldom answers letters but there is one that

## A U.S. Soldier Writes Home

(Published in The Outpost, newsletter written by Americans in Britain, was this personal letter written by a captain in the American Forces to his father in the United States. It represents an honest effort by an intelligent young soldier to put down on paper the things he has been thinking about since his assignment in Britain.)

Somewhere in England

Dear Father,

Your letter, asking me to write to you of my impression of the British people, their country, and their relation to us, arrived yesterday and the following is a result thereof.

When my regiment arrived over here early last fall, each of us had our own personal opinions of what this nation would be like. From discussions with some of the men and the other officers, both before and after arrival in Britain, I discovered that, for the most part, their opinions were based on an imagination guided not by knowledge, but by incomplete or absolute lack of information about the nature of the Englishman and the country he lives in.

The neglect of this important part of our education by our leaders was criminal. American soldiers are paying for it today on the battle fields.

I think the attitude of our pre-war leaders is well exemplified by the quotation recently used by a leading daily newspaper. "In her intercourse with other nations may my country always be right, but my country." A slogan well suited to a nation which is governed by the people and yet the people have never been given or learned a scale of values by which to judge the justice of their country's dealings with other nations.

Now this same generation sits back on what is left of their self-made sugar cube foundation, still unwilling to let go of it with more than one hand, reaching out with the other to feel if the little white fence they built after the last war is still intact, except for the few breaches the exigencies of war has necessitated and toying with the embryo of other national policies for use after the bloody part of this war is over. Most of them never really knowing or bothering to find out what the hell he was fencing in or fencing out the last time.

Well, tell them to stop wasting their time. Before this war is over, the better part of ten million men will have seen the people and the countries they live in, of many friendly nations.

I love England. When I say I love England, I don't mean that I love her because she stood alone against what everyone in America thought (and probably most Englishmen) were hopeless odds. For if she had not, who can say under what vastly more difficult circumstances Russia and America would be fighting today? Certainly the fibre of England in those days has been almost a salvation to our nation, which, prior to Pearl Harbor, thought, as I thought, that this was just another European conflict and not our argument.

I love England because she is a great nation, a kind nation, a good nation. Her domestic policies, other than those imposed by war and not by her salaried leaders, have not resulted in a great deal more domestic tranquility than our own. In fact, she seems to have, or at least, have had, just as we in America, some incompetent people, who have been paid by her for that incompetence.

The Englishman, as an individual, has impressed me as being much like the American. His morals are as good and as well practiced, his emotions are as strong and deep, his sense of humor is as full and his love of fellow men is as genuine and sincere. He is a person of chiseled character who knows God and loves life and is ready to die for the preservation of the good things in it. What is the outstanding thing of all, he does not believe that only other Englishmen have the sole option on any profit derived from this supreme price. In fact, as I come to know him better, I question whether all leaders of both nations during the pre-war period were basing their international relations on the will and desires of the people or a select group.

If my generation can destroy the "middle of the road" nonsense of your generation, which, in practice, only results in one neighbor standing on his front porch and watching another have his home robbed, while some other robber steals in his own back door and robs him, then they decide to cooperate, only until the robbers are beaten off; and if we can pass on to our posterity at least the groundwork of international collaboration with this great country of Britain in maintaining world peace, and in guaranteeing all good peoples a right to benefit thereby, we shall have kept the faith.

(Signed) Your loving Son,  
G. S. S.

## The Fischer Bowl

By Billie Fischer

Registration day certainly was a riotous occasion this quarter—what with the sophs molesting the frosh, the Democrats plugging the Republicans, the sun-tanned annoying the ill-white, and the old buddies hailing their old buddies.

You meet all sorts of people on registration day. Of course, they're all nice people, but they are of various types, and that's what makes them nice. Some will come up to you and show a genuine interest in the manner in which you spent your summer. You have to tell them where you went, what you did, how your family is, whom you dated, what time you were brought home and was father angry, and whether or not you take cream in your coffee. When the person departs, someone usually rushes up and says, "How are you?" You take a deep breath and start to tell her how you are, and you are immediately squelched with a hasty, "That's fine . . . look me up some time . . . g'bye."

Last week, we interviewed a friend who had just returned from being stationed in Ireland for 32 months. We thought that he might be able to tell us why Churchill visits the White House so often. He says that there is a tobacco shortage in England, and Churchill has to get his cigars some place.

Then there are those who pounce upon you and demand a complete reading of your program. Silently, you wonder why they should worry about your tough courses. But then you discover that their sole purpose in reviewing your schedule is just to prove to you how much tougher theirs is. If you are taking an 18 hour load, they invariably are taking 19. If you say that one of your profs is nasty, they will say that their profs spit nails.

The hurricane suffered by the eastern coast two weeks ago would not have affected the Fischer household if their dear daughter had not gone out and left all the windows open during the height of the storm. We returned to find Mother and Dad swimming back and forth among the rooms—trying to locate some furniture that had floated away. While they bailed out the apartment (after practicing some high-diving off the chandelier in the foyer) we splashed around whistling "Stormy Weather" until we got a paddling from our father who is quite a strokesman.

We dislike practical jokers, but we couldn't resist buying some fake bed bugs and planting them in our sister's bed at home. We don't really have anything against Sis, but we were hoping that she'd get a good scare. Unfortunately, we were out of the room when she went to bed, so we didn't witness her first reaction. However, when we entered the bedroom some time later, we found her sitting on the bed, poring over an entomology book. She had gotten out her dissecting needles, and after trying to find out what species they belonged to, she discovered that they were celluloid.

Then she dragged out her books on the subject (we had forgotten that she's majoring in the stuff) and compared the celluloid pieces with some of the illustrations. We came in expecting to find her screaming in terror, but she was beaming with pride because she had recognized it as the cattle louse. Next time, we'll just plant a pall of water over her bed and let it go at that!

## From The Type

Love Defined

A temporary insanity curable by marriage or by removal of the patient from the influence under which he incurred the disorder. That disease, like caries and many other ailments, is prevalent only among civilized races living under artificial conditions; barbarous nations breathing pure and eating simple food enjoy immunity from its ravages. It is sometimes fatal, but more frequently to the physician than to the patient. (From the Devil's Dictionary.)

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## Weddings and Engagements

### STERN-WICHMAN

Miss Adalin Stern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Stern and L. William W. Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wichman, Fort Mitchell, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at the bride's home on the Georgetown pike.

The bride was graduated with distinction from the University where she was a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternities.

The bridegroom attended the University where he studied civil and architectural engineering. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade and R.O.T.C. military honoraries. He is now stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

### CLARKE-DENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clarke of Maysville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minkie Clarke, to Dr. Harry C. Denham, son of Harry Denham of Vanceburg, Saturday, September 23 at the Methodist church.

The bride is a graduate of Maysville high school, St. Mary's school at Raleigh, North Carolina, and the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the University Glee club.

### HELTON-SILVERS

Miss Marietta Helton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Helton, became the bride of Pfc. Louis Dean Silvers, son of Mrs. W. J. Silvers of Lexington at a ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, September 10 at the First Baptist church in Pineville.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and he a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### BAIRD-LANGENDOEN

The marriage of Miss Nadine Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baird of Paris, and Petty Officer 1/c John Milton Langendoen of North Haledon, New Jersey, was solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, September 9 at the North Haledon Presbyterian church.

The bride is a graduate of the University.

### BENNETT-SATTERWHITE

Mr. James Ewing Bennett, Chicago, announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara, to Lt. Thomas B. Satterwhite, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Thomas B. Satterwhite and the late T. B. Satterwhite of Lexington.

Lieutenant Satterwhite, who is now stationed at Washington, attended Fishburne school in Waynesboro, Virginia. He is a graduate of Swathmore College and received his master of arts degree from the University.

### Tri Delts Fete Rushees With Tea

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a Colonial tea Sunday afternoon at their chapter house at 468 Rose street in honor of a group of rushees.

The punch table was decorated with bouquets of flowers in straw hats. Presiding at the table were Misses Virginia and Helen Raynor. Violin selections were played during the afternoon.

In the receiving line were Miss Polly McCulloch, rush chairman; Miss Mary Martha Presley, president; Mrs. Harry Lee, housemother; and Miss Jane Wigginton.

### Donovan Tea

President and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan will entertain with a tea from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Maxwell place in honor of all new students on the campus.

## University College Night Scheduled For Tomorrow

An all University college night, including an amateur hour, carnival hour and a dance, will be held from 7:30 to 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, sponsored by the Y.M.W.C.A. Student Union Board, and Student Government Association.

The carnival will be first and will include bingo, a fishpond, a movie, a magician, games, and fortune tellers. Members of the various committees are Jean Crabb, Maurice Leach, Given Pace, Ann Biggestaff, Bud Miller, Hugh Collett, Betty Tevis, Cornell Clarke, Ellen O'Bannon, Clinton Wells, Ruth Anthony, John Cashman, Ann Bronston, Jack Banahan, and Elsie Dotson.

The amateur hour will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. and will last for an hour. All students on the campus desiring to enter the contest should sign up at the Information desk at the Union before noon Saturday. Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. in the Bluegrass room. A prize will be given to the winning contestant. All soldiers on the campus as well as students are urged to sign up.

The Kentucky Knights will furnish the music for the dance which will last from 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. There is no charge for the dance which will be both boy and girl break. Jim Newton, a former piano player for Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, will be in charge of the music.

### "Key Hole Club" Theme Of Party Given By Kappas

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of the University entertained Saturday afternoon with a "Key Hole Club" tea in honor of a group of rushees.

Presiding at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and which held a bouquet of mixed fall flowers in silver holders, was Miss Alice Spencer. Arranged throughout the house were fall garden flowers.

Miss Frances Bell, president; Miss Ethel Blanton, rush chairman; Mrs. Verna Henderson, housemother; and Mrs. James Ireland, alumnae adviser, were in the receiving line.

Miss Pat Clements and Miss Sarah Hall were in charge of the arrangements.

### KKG's Entertain Group Of Rushees

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was hostess to rushees from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at a "Camp Kappa" party at their chapter house on Audubon avenue.

The chapter house was arranged as a reception center, and guests were given insignias and physical examinations. Following the basic training they were entertained at the Kappa canteen.

Miss Mary Virginia Rogers, Miss Ruth Ellen Schroeder and Miss Dorothy Locke were in charge of the arrangements.

### 'Arabian Nights' Party For Rushees

An "Arabian Nights" party was given by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of a group of rushees.

Miss Anna Mary Wagner and Miss Susan Ehlen were in charge of the arrangements.

### ZTA Entertains With Barn Party

A "Barn Party" was presented by Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Wednesday evening in honor of a group of rushees. The girls toasted hotdogs, and small jugs were given as favors.

Miss Roberta Hatchford, rush chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

### Kentucky YMCA Conference Held At University

The fifty-second Employed Officers' Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Kentucky met Thursday, August 31, and Friday, September 1, at the Union at the University.

Dean W. S. Taylor welcomed the visitors at the opening meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Guest speaker at the banquet Thursday night was Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit.

Theme of the conference, "Out-reach of the Y.M.C.A. Tomorrow," was presented by Herman H. Horne, general secretary of the YM at Middletown, Ohio. The Rev. Gentry Shelton conducted devotional services at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, and the singing was led by Joe Williams, director of the U.S.O. in Louisville.

Student work needs in Kentucky was presented by Dr. George S. Watson, secretary of the Presbyterian synod of Kentucky. At 2 p.m. Friday, Robert L. Schmitt, Louisville, presented the world service of the Y.M.C.A.

Local committee or arrangement was composed of Wayne Jordan, general secretary of the Railroad Y.M.C.A.; Bart N. Peak, secretary of the student Y.M.C.A. at the University; and Guy E. Weeks, general secretary of the Lexington Y.M.C.A.

### ADPi Entertains Group Of Rushees With Alumnae Tea

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with an alumnae tea at the chapter house at 230 South Limestone street in honor of a group of rushees.

An autumn theme was carried out in the decorations. Presiding at the punch table were Mrs. Tom Porter and Mrs. B. H. Morrison Jr. The table was covered with a centerpiece of yellow mums and fall leaves which was flanked by green tapers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Lourinzen, Mrs. A. M. Hale, and Miss Peggy Ward.

Miss Nancy Jane Dempsey, Miss Eloise Rogers, and Miss Lois Jean Shipley were in charge of arrangements.

### ZTA Entertains Rushees With Tea

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a formal tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushees.

The table was decorated with a bouquet of white gladioli and tapers. Miss Maxine Randolph, alumna, presided at the table. To each guest was presented a corsage.

Miss Janet Reynolds, president; Mrs. Palin, province secretary; Mrs. Elene Glover, housemother; and Mrs. Scott, patroness, were in the receiving line.

## Honoraries Discontinued Clubs Inactive Several Years

A recommendation that various chapters of honorary organizations on the campus be discontinued was approved by the University faculty at one of the early summer meetings. The recommendation was incorporated in a report made to the faculty by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary society for men in journalism; Phi Epsilon Phi, botany honorary; and Omega Beta Pi, society for pre-medical students, which have all been inactive for several years, will be discontinued.

The report on University organizations, which was submitted by the college to the faculty, and referred to the rules committee takes up a statement of the present rules on student campus activities and social life; lists the new rules with the proposed changes and recommendations; and gives additional recommendations and suggestions concerning student organizations.

According to the new rules, a student who is on probation is not eligible to participate in such activities as memberships on staffs of publications; offices, committee and the legislature of the Student Government Association; fraternity, sorority, club, and society offices; military and band sponsorships and cheer leading; management of intercollegiate athletics teams and intramural sports; UK troupers; Women's Athletic Association offices; musical and radio grants in aid; folk dancing club; musical, dramatic, and forensic organizations; and stock judging teams.

The list of activities affected by this ruling is subject to revision by the University faculty at any time. The rules are such as to inspire students to attain good scholastic standings if they wish to participate in extra-curricular activities.

### Kappas Honor Group Of Rushees

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Monday at their chapter house at 1410 Audubon Avenue with a "Shipwreck" party in honor of a group of rushees.

Members of the sorority wore costumes to carry out the theme of the party. During the afternoon piano selections were played and ice cream and cookies were served. Miss Frances Bell, president; Miss Ethel Blanton, rush chairman; and members of the active chapter were in charge of the arrangements. Members in the alumnae assisting were Mrs. Eleanor Smith Clay, Mrs. William Rodes, Mrs. Bush Gorman, and Miss Laura Lyons.

### Kyian Photos

(Continued from Page One)

features planned will be announced later.

The schedule for pictures is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 2	A-D
Tuesday	E-H
Wednesday	I-L
Thursday	M-P
Friday	Q-S
Monday	T-Z
Tuesday and Wednesday	miscellaneous.

## ALUMNI NEWS

## THEN and NOW

### PERSONALITIES

#### Cox—1936

Major Landon Cox of the class of 1936 was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service against the enemy in Normandy, France, on July 5, 1944. Major Cox has been in the invasion of Africa and Sicily and is now somewhere in France. Mrs. Cox, formerly Virginia Boyd of Lexington, a graduate of the University, and their three children reside in Lexington.

#### Thompson—1930

Captain James L. Thompson is stationed in Italy and has been on duty in North Africa. Captain Thompson is the Neuro Surgeon for the 45th General Hospital which is the medical college of Virginia Medical unit. The unit left this country the latter part of March, 1943, and went directly to North Africa.

#### Alford—1933

The selection of Major Ray W. Alford of Port Thomas, Ky., to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been announced from the Headquarters Panama Canal Department. Major Alford has been on duty with the Sixth Air Force in Panama since November, 1941. He was a member of the Reserve Officers Corps and was called to duty in August, 1941, with the rank of First Lieutenant. He was promoted to Captain in March, 1942 and to Major in July, 1943. His most recent assignment with the Sixth Air Force has been that of Executive Officer on an outlying base in Panama.

#### Stites—1943

Joseph G. Stites, Jr., of Hopkinsville, Ky., was graduated from basic indoctrination August 29, as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Center. He was elected candidate by fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to attend Pre Radio School for further specialized training. Prior to joining the Navy he was employed as a college instructor of chemistry at the University. He received the degree of bachelor of science in 1943.

#### Angelucci—1934

Captain Ralph J. Angelucci of Lexington, is now serving with a General Hospital at Peninsular Base Headquarters, Italy. The hospital unit was organized at Vanderbilt University and activated at Camp Forrest, July 15, 1942, shipped overseas in August, 1943, and was stationed near Bizerte, Tunisia, before being ordered to Italy. Captain Angelucci was at first commissioned in the Infantry and in 1941 was promoted to captain in the Medical Corps. He was called to active duty in July, at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and has been overseas since August, 1943, serving in North Africa and Italy.

#### Kash—1936

Oliver Sageser Kash, who was graduated from the University in

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### AGD Entertains Group Of Rushees With Colonial Tea

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the University entertained a group of rushees with a colonial tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

The house was decorated with fall flowers and the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth, held a bouquet of mixed fall flowers. Mrs. William H. Pruitt and Miss Annette Kelley presided. Colonial costumes were worn by all members of the sorority.

In the receiving line were Mrs. John A. Hagan, housemother; Miss Emily Hunt, president; and Miss Sarah Bogan, rush chairman.

Mrs. Juliette Beatty, Mrs. Austin Triplett, Miss Barbara Rehm, Miss Virginia Kelley, Miss Ann Cowgill and Mrs. Henry C. Cogswell were among the alumnae assisting.

### ZTA Entertains With Radio Party

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a radio party Monday afternoon at their chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of a group of rushees. The house was arranged to resemble a radio studio, and guests attended the premier from station Z.T.A. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Miss Roberta Hatchford, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

### Chi O's Honor Group Of Rushees

A "Four Seasons" party was given by Lambda chapter of Chi Omega sorority Wednesday afternoon in honor of a group of rushees.

The rooms were decorated to represent Christmas, Easter, Fourth of July, and Halloween.



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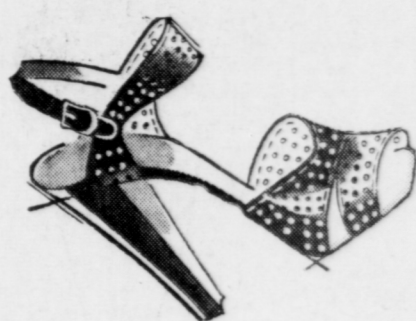
Railway Express and its coordinated Air Express Division are carrying a substantial shipping load these busy days. You can help the Expressman and his vehicle do their job quicker and better by observing three simple steps. Wrap your laundry or other packages securely ... address each clearly ... ship them early. We know "A shipment started right is half-way there."



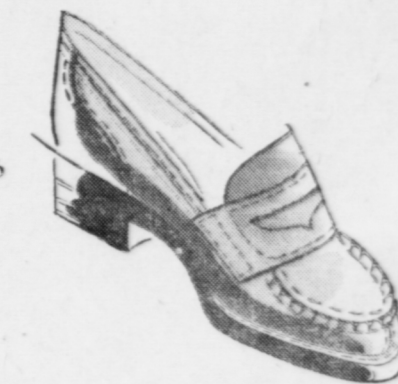
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## Dr. Donovan Appoints Post-War Plan Committee

Recommendations for meeting problems confronting the University after the war have been made by the post-war planning committee appointed by President H. L. Donovan in October, 1943.

The committee is responsible for adjusting the University to changes and needs in educational fields when the institution returns to a peacetime program.

### Three Groups

The planning commission was divided into three major groupings: credit for training received while in military service and adjustments in admissions and graduate requirements; problems of student welfare; and curricular and instructional adjustments.

Under the recently passed G. I. Bill, a returning veteran's tuition will be paid to any school he chooses to attend, and he will receive maintenance pay while in school. This would mean approximately one million additional men will have to be provided for in American universities and colleges after the war.

The University's share of these additional students probably will send the enrollment to 5,000, or 5,500 immediately following the peace declarations, and will decrease slowly to an estimated figure of 4,500, which is 1,000 above the all-time record of the school.

### Dorms Necessary

This increase in enrollment makes additional dormitory space, both temporary and permanent, necessary. Proper supervision of all housing and boarding facilities, and regulation of sororities and fraternities with a view toward enabling them to contribute as much as possible to the welfare of the

institution and the student body, are also prime considerations of the committee.

According to present plans of the committee, no blanket credit for military service will be given by the University. In line with thought in the larger schools in the country, the committee has recommended acceptance of credits earned by veterans at regularly accredited schools while taking courses sponsored by the armed services. However, all courses taken by correspondence through the Armed Forces Institute and training in strictly military schools will be subject to review by the University faculty before credit is granted.

A student who feels that he has had a specified course will be granted credit if he can pass a special examination.

In addition to these decisions, the recommendation that the University establish an infirmary to meet the needs of the students will be included in the report.

The completed report will be reviewed by the faculty which in turn will recommend to the president and the board of trustees such action as it considers advisable.

### Business Office Staff Meeting

Everyone interested in selling advertising for The Kernel will meet with the business manager, Margaret Julia Wharton, at 3 p.m. Monday in The Kernel Business office.

### Kyian Staff Meets

Those students who wish to become members of the Kentucky staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 53, McVey hall. Experience is not necessary for work, only interest.

### Former Professor Executive Member Of Student Group

—Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history at the University for five years, is now serving as executive secretary with the World Student Service in New York City.

Dr. Dupre submitted his resignation to University officials in August to accept his present position. The World Student Service is an organization of American students to contribute toward educational rehabilitation of students in war-torn countries.

Dr. Dupre came to the University as associate professor in history in 1937 from Ohio State University. He became a professor in 1939.

Following his discharge from the Army in 1918 as a first lieutenant, Doctor Dupre became the national student secretary of the YMCA and director of the Studensky Domov, Czechoslovakia.

In 1937 Doctor Dupre was decorated by the Czechoslovak government. He has written "Lazare Carnot: Republican Patriot and has contributed to "Democracy in Transition," and "Contemporary Europe" and numerous articles in historical journals.

Other contributions to historical reviews have been Kentucky, and The Greek War of Independence, 1821-1828; The Historian, The French in Early Kentucky, Post World War French Politics, and The Political Ideas of George Nicholas.

## Radios Carry Grid Games

### Board Approves New Regulations

Radio stations will be permitted to carry the University football games this fall on a sponsored basis as a result of approval given by the executive committee of the board of trustees to a new set of regulations governing non-official broadcasts from the campus.

For the privilege of broadcasting both the football and basketball games radio stations must pay according to a sliding scale of fees, based upon the power of the station. No charge will be made for broadcasts not commercially sponsored.

Other business which was approved by the committee included the renewal of a contract between the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the University Station for the making of sera used in the treatment of typhoid; the report of a committee consisting of J. C. Everett, a member of the board, and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University dean and registrar, on the checking of the securities held by the University; and the report of the comptroller.

Those present were Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the board, Mr. Everett, R. P. Hobson, H. S. Cleveland, and H. D. Palmore. Also attending the meeting were Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, and Frank Peterson, comptroller.

He: "You sure have a pretty waist."

She: "Yes" there's no getting around that."

Freshman: "How did you like to dance with M—?"  
Senior: "Well, she had pretty good form."

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Kentucky Kernel, published weekly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. for 1944-45.  
State of Kentucky  
County of Fayette

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Janet Edwards, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the editor of The Kentucky Kernel and that the following is to the best of her knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 937, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher: The students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.  
Editor: Janet Edwards, University of Kentucky.  
Managing editor: Doris Singleton, University of Kentucky.

Business manager: Margaret Julia Wharton, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

2. That the owner is: The University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

JANET EDWARDS  
(Signature of editor)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1944.

BESS D. MATES

(My commission expires April 11, 1946)

### Wildcats Meet Vols

(Continued from Page One)

that Kentucky has a "good-sized line with a wealth of fast, fine ball handling backs." Chances are Jesse McCune, 199 pound Kentucky end and one of the few 'Cat veterans, will be watched closely by the Vols. McCune played varsity ball for Indiana.

The Tennessee backfield will likely find Buster Stephens at tailback; Bill Bevis, vet of the 1942 squad, as blocking back; Casey Robinson, who played last year as a Marine with the Iowa Seahawks, as wingback, and Mark Major, high school wizard, at fullback.

### Starting Ends

Roy Cross, Bevis' team mate from '42, may start at one end and freshman Ray Schlieden at the other. Likely tackles are Mike Padois and George Murray. E. J. Asbury and Bob Dohelstein, another Vol vet, may start at guard posts and Ben Miller is a probable center.

If Barnhill uses the two-teen system, the second group will probably be made up of Charles Wildman and Hugh Blessing, ends; Dick Regan and Andy McCutcheon, tackles; Joe Steffy and Kennis McRee, guards; Russ Morrow, center; Blundy Law at wingback; Billy Stevens at blocking back, and John Manning at fullback.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast direct from the stadium by WMC in Memphis, beginning at 2:15.

The 'Cats have not won the traditional encounter since 1935 when the smothered the Vols 27-0. Last year, despite "Ma ul the Vols" slogan, SuKy rallies, All-American Clyde Johnson, and the cheering of all Kentucky, the Wildcats lost to Tennessee 26-0.

Most writers and coaches agree: This is the year for Kentucky to beat Tennessee. And that's the way Kirwan, Shively & Co. feel about tomorrow's game.

### 'Ole Days Gone'

(Continued from Page One)

In these days a cute boy is rushed off his feet, and every hall lobby is sprinkled with only about three or four men every night (with the possible exception of the new freshmen Casanovas). But heck, we'd better quit griping. This will only lead to more unhappiness; even though we can't forget the time before we can plan for the days ahead.

One girl said, "After the war, Bill and I want our children to live in a world where they can have the fun we had, and also the fun that we missed while Bill was in Europe and I 'walked alone.'"

College students are thinking rather seriously no about some things they never slowed down long enough to realize once upon a time. They get a big kick out of resurrecting old flings, and big "deals," but they don't forget that having a good time doesn't mean everything. The gals back home wouldn't be worthy of the boys who expect to come home to them if they thought only of the bright moments. They're planning for a big-time program of hard work, as well as play, for post-war living. They will be willing to give up their careers and positions formerly held by men and step into the career of making a home for that man.

The general consensus of opinion about the University then and now is that "it was very wonderful then; we'll get along now, and it will be better than ever in the future."

Yes, if our boys can take it and dish it out, we gals can stand a little being lonely. We're not complaining, but you can't help but remember. . . .

To wed or not to wed,  
That is the question  
Whether 'tis better to remain single  
And disappoint a lot of women  
For a time,  
Or to marry  
And disappoint one woman  
For life.

"The melon-colic days are come,  
The saddest of the year."

### Radio Studios Want Students For Auditions

By Myrtle Weathers

Can you bark like a dog? Can you neigh like a horse? Can you cry like a baby? Can you write Can you sing? No? Well, you can TALK, can't you?

The University Radio Studios (on the top floor of McVey Hall) are asking all students interested in working in radio—in dramatics, an-

nouncing, engineering, sound effects, script writing, etc.—to see Lolo Robinson, program supervisor, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

This is an opportunity for extra-curricular activity in a creative field that has an ever expanding future, and is a lot of fun, to boot. Every student ought to visit the Radio Studios, anyway, to see what a first-class radio layout the University has. So use next week to do so, even if you don't want to take an audition.

### Former Instructor Accepts Position

Miss Roberta Moore, Dean of Ohio, former English instructor and dean of women at the University, has been named head of women's dormitories at VMI, University, succeeding Rankin Harris. Miss Harris, formerly head resident of Boyd hall, has been appointed dean of women at Morehead State Teachers' College, Morehead, Ky.

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# Welcome to Lexington and to Purcell's

Every year about this time, for many, many years past, we have had the pleasure of welcoming the students of U. K.—Now we are no doubt welcoming some of the children of those first students.

Purcell's, you know is one of the oldest stores in Central Kentucky and without question the largest. We are the most complete department store, and carry at all times more nationally advertised brands of merchandise than probably any store in the state.

WE INVITE YOU TO PAY US A VISIT  
AND MAKE OUR STORE YOUR DOWN  
TOWN HEADQUARTERS

## THE WONDER COAT



By  
**Ken Whitmore**

There is nothing like a Ken Whitmore all-wool classic to keep you snug come wind, come rain . . . to glamorize you with vivid color or jet black . . . to fit and flatter. You'll love the lustrous Skinner's rayon lining with its glove pocket, slick piping toss-on straps. For your all-around coat come in and see our handsome Ken Whitmores today.

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## UK Granted FM Permit

### May Broadcast In Six Months

University officials have announced that they hoped to start broadcasts from the new frequency modulation (FM) radio station here within six months, with the University having the distinction of presenting the first regular FM service in the state.

An announcement from the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C., revealed earlier that the University had been granted a permit to build a station for broadcast of noncommercial educational programs. The station will replace a regular transmitter the University has operated at Beattyville.

The sixty-seven foot antenna tower will be erected on top of the Biological Science building, and will provide an over-all height of about 170 feet for the antenna. The tower will be lighted at night.

E. G. Sulzer, director of public relations, said that equipment for the new station had already been obtained and that it would operate with a 500-watt transmitter from the University's regular radio studios.

The University station probably will be the first FM station in the State to operate a regular program service, Sulzer said, although one other Kentucky station, WHAS, Louisville, now operates on an experimental basis and several others have applied for permits.

The University's board of trustees authorized the application for a permit at a meeting here April 4.

With the introduction of the new series of program, there will be more opportunity for student participation. There will be an increased use of qualifying music majors as well as journalism students who will aid in preparing news broadcasts.

### Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, for the week of September 30 to October 6.

**Saturday, Sept. 30, 12:50 to 1 p.m.** "Your Home and Mine" by Orin Johnson, assistant in information, Agricultural Extension Division; 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land" No. 25—Mississippi; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories" No. 5—McCracken county.

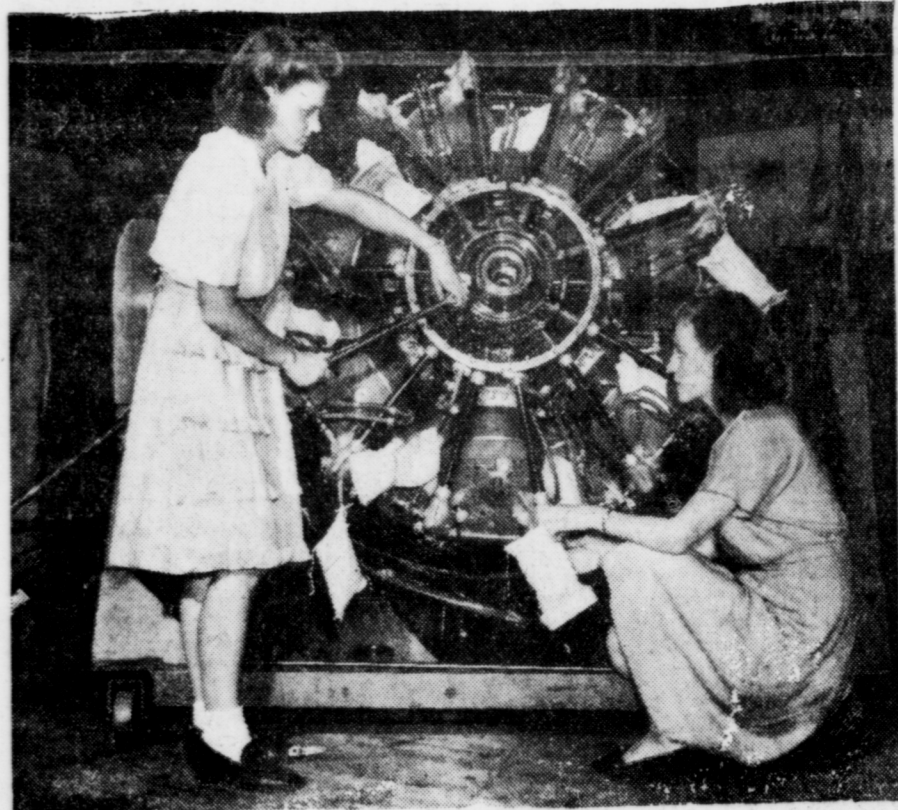
**Sunday, Oct. 1, 12:30 to 1 p.m.** Recital by Ann Cowling, contralto, and Jean Lancaster McNeill, accompanist.

**Monday, Oct. 2, 12:50 to 1 p.m.** "Engineering on the Farm" by Earl Young, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering.

**Tuesday Oct. 3, 12:50 to 1 p.m.** "Farm Management Forum" by L. A. Bradford, associate professor of Farm Management.

**Wednesday, Oct. 4, 12:50 to 1 p.m.** "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

**Thursday, Oct. 5, 12:50 to 1 p.m.** "Agricultural Market Review" by John B. Roberts, assistant in Markets.



University women are engineers . . .

## Coeds Study Engineering.... And It's No Joke To Them!

"Adjusting new 14-cylinder radial-type airplane motor" was what the Courier-Journal caption said under the picture of UK coeds Marjorie Sulzer and Jeanette Reynolds calmly tinkering with the massive engine of a B-24.

It wasn't a joke—for these two women, and eight others, are studying engineering very seriously in Kentucky's big engineering labs. C-J Lexington editor Joe Reister found their skill and efficiency at engine and materials testing, the only two experiments he watched, equal to a man's. The University's \$250,000 aeronautical testing laboratory in which research projects for the Army are being conducted, is open to the women students.

While working in the aeronautical research laboratory these women perform the same tasks as men in the department. The specific B-24 Liberator engine shown in the photo is one of two sent to the University's lab for use in a special motor fuel research project.

Not all of the women hope for aeronautical engineering careers, however. They are scattered in every phase of the work. The opportunities for careers are boundless today and promise to continue so in the post-war years. Recognition of ability in University woman

engineers dates back to Margaret Ingels, 1916, the first woman graduate who has won national acclaim in heating and ventilating engineering.

In the spring quarter ten women were enrolled in the College of Engineering. Largest class in history has been four and the average was usually one or two.

Edith Conant, Lexington, a sister of Caroline who graduated from the college in 1942, is a civil engineer who plans to do architectural work. Betty McNamer, Somerset, a sister of Jack, '41, is a sophomore in civil.

Jeanette Reynolds of Greenville, N. C., Marjorie Sulzer of Lexington, Mrs. Harold Noland of Ravenna, and Jean Johnston of Mexico, Ky., are all interested in aeronautics. Kate Coil, Madisonville, is interested in architectural work; Marie Kemper, Lexington, is the

### YM-YW Meeting To Be Held Tuesday Night

The YM-YWCA will hold its first meeting of the school year Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Music room of the Union building. Ellen O'Bannon, YWCA chairman of the upper-class program committee, will preside and present Merl Baker and Virginia Baskett, presidents of the YM and YW respectively, who will talk on this international organization and its program on the Kentucky campus.

Alice Freeman and Norman Chrisman, freshman advisors, will tell of the freshman program of the YM and YW. "What the 'Y' Means to Me" will be the subject of talks to be given by Elizabeth Faulkner and Bud Miller. At the end of the program, a short worship will be presented by John Scott and John Cashman.

This first meeting is an open meeting on the campus, both students and soldiers, and is in honor of the new students. The following week, the Freshman Club and the Upperclass Fellowship will meet as two separate groups.

### Baptist Students Honor Freshmen

A "Freshman Week" party will be given at 7:30 p.m. today by the Baptist students in honor of all new students on the campus. The theme of the party will be Father Time, and refreshments will be served.

The Baptist students are planning to sponsor a program each Friday night. Worship, talks, music, and discussion will be the four types of program.

The regular council meetings for officers will be held every Monday at 5 p.m. A larger council, including freshmen "assistant" officers, will be organized after a few weeks, June Baker, president, announced.

### Undeclared Team Resumes Practice

Fall hockey is underway again. Practice for all women interested in playing is held every afternoon from 4 to 5 behind Pitt Hall.

UK's women's hockey team, "The Glamour Cats," has never been defeated although they have played such outstanding teams as University of Louisville, Centre College, Transylvania, and Ursuline College.

WAA, sponsor of the team, has instructors on hand to teach all team members, whether they are rookies or veterans of the game.

In the past it has often been the girl, playing for the first time in a competitive game, who has scored the winning point, so don't let inexperience keep you from playing. All girls are welcomed at practice.

## Former Cage Star Killed In Action In European Area

Former outstanding University and New Albany high school basketball player, Second Lt. Melvin C. Brewer, 23, was killed in action in France August 6, his wife, Mrs. Jacquelin H. Brewer, was informed by the War Department.

Only overseas a little more than two weeks, Brewer was fatally wounded the day after the second anniversary of his marriage.

Six feet and five inches in height, Brewer played center position with the University basketball team, of which he was a member in 1940, '41, and '42. Graduate of the New Albany high school in 1938, Brewer was a member of the school's net team in 1936, '37, and in '38, the team in the latter year being one of the best produced by the New Albany school. He was also a track star as a high school student.

A member of the National Guard in New Albany before he was graduated from the University in 1943, Brewer took officers' training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Brewer and Miss Jacquelin H. Bir were married August 5, 1942. Mrs. Brewer, and their year-old daughter, Vicki Lynn, are residing with her parents.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Brewer, and one brother, Maj. Kenneth Brewer with the Army in New Guinea.

### Koppius Overseas With Red Cross

Mary Elizabeth Koppius, a University graduate, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as

### Choristers Need More Men Singers

Men singers are needed for Choristers, Miss Mildred Lewis, director, announced yesterday. She would like all soldier, ASTRP, and civilian singers to contact her at the music building concerning entrance into Choristers.

Baritone and basses are needed, but tenors are needed most badly for this group, which has sung concerts at Christmas and Easter on the Sunday afternoon musical series for many years.

an American Red Cross staff assistant.

Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Koppius was airport traffic controller at Battle Creek, Mich., and Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. Previously, she was executive secretary of the University of Cincinnati Y.W.C.A., and a teacher in Lexington.

### New Rules

(Continued from Page One)

group, preferably the president. This council will try to settle internal disputes arising over pledging, breaking pledges, repledging and whatever other differences may arise among chapters.

Only regular students in the University may be pledged and initiated into fraternities.

Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream, For the skirt is slit that hobbled, And much ankle now is seen.

## Oldham, Dorsey Candidates For W.A.A. Presidency

WAA's election for the office of president will be held Monday, Oct. 2 in the gym annex. Jane Oldham and Mary Jane Dorsey are candidates for the office.

Ann Mitchell, elected 1944-45 president of WAA, is not in school this quarter.

Miss Oldham, arts and sciences senior, is a member of Mortar Board, Pitkin club, and WAA. She is past president of Cwens.

Miss Dorsey, arts and sciences junior, is a member of The Kernel editorial staff, YWCA, glee club, Tau Sigma and WAA.

New officers and council members for this year are Marjorie Palmer, treasurer; Jeanne Crabbs, secretary; and Helen Davis, vice pres-

ident. Jane Erickson, Elizabeth Faulkner, Patsey Shely, Zell Gold- enburg, Jeanne Bureau, Betty Fleishman, Marge Smith, Anne Taylor, Claudine Gibson and Mel- rose McGurk are in charge of the sports offered by WAA.

Council will meet Monday, Oct. 2 following the election to plan the sports program for the coming year. All members are eligible to vote.

Ouch

He: "The doctor told me I had a large cavity that needed filling." She: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

## COLONEL Of The Week



As in the past a series of Campus personalities—"Colonels"—will be selected weekly with Cedar Village Restaurant as sponsor. All winners will be selected by a campus committee of three to be announced one week in advance of each selection. The committee for next week's contest is listed below. Will each committee member please write the name of the student you believe to be the outstanding person of the week and mail or bring it to Margaret Julia Wharton, Kernel Business Office. Be sure to sign your name with your selection. Contest closes at noon on Tuesday of each week.

### NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Martha Julia Wharton, chairman  
Juliet Jones, Alpha Gamma Delta  
Doris Singleton, Independent

### SERVING HOURS:

Lunch — 11:45-1:30  
Dinner — 5:15-7:30  
Sunday Dinner—11:45-2:45

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A cordial greeting we'd like to send  
To each one of you to visit our store  
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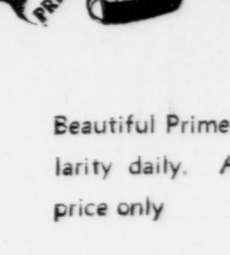
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Loom and Needle

On The Esplanade



# Kentucky Wildcat T Formation Trims Ole Miss



Kentucky's T-offense, after downing Ole Miss' T, is a threat to Tennessee's SEC glory. Particularly suited to the new approach are the Wildcats above. Jim Parrott (33), fullback; Norman Klein (34), halfback and quarterback; Doc Ferrell, guard; Hugh Shannon (47), tackle; and Ken (Dutch) Campbell.

More Wildcats along the bar of the T are Tony Rotunno (28), end; Floyd Shorts (41), center; Henry Paul (8), tackle; James Howe (16), halfback; and Wilbur Schu (11), end.

## Fast 'N Furious First Half Conquers Ole Miss

When Kentucky's gridiron Wildcats walloped Ole Miss Saturday before 10,500 fans, they upset much more than the Rebel squad that wound up on the short end of a 27-7 score. For many years now Lexingtonians and Kentucky rooters have lauded the 'Cats on the court but have been a little shy about their grid accomplishments. Perhaps because the Wildcat footballers have never been consistently brilliant or successful.

### Doubts Dispelled

But any doubts about 1944 were dispelled on Stoll Field when, after a quickie Miss score, the 'Cats unleashed a slashing ground attack that rolled up 27 points before half-time. Long and wide end runs off the now-famed T formation accounted for most of the gains, and passing by quarterback Bill Chambers added more yardage. Mississippi quarterback John Bruce completed but 6 of 16 attempted passes, and the 'Cats seemed to smother the star Rebel threat effectively. Passing for both teams was secondary to plunging through the line or at the often weaker ends of it. The 'Cats early in the game spotted the Rebels' unsteady ends and proceeded to mop up on scoring plays around them.

Wildcat ground gaining netted 293 yards while the Rebs chalked up only 100.

### Snags Ball

Early in the game Ole Miss snagged the ball on a Kentucky fumble and ran it down to the 'Cat 11. Timmons then raced around right end for Mississippi's sole goal and Tibbler kicked the extra point. It was then that Kentucky began what promises to be a stellar season. Kirwan's crew of assorted Kentuckians, Brooklynites, ex-marines, freshmen, and 4-P's came through with drive and skill to chalk up four touchdowns and bring the fans to their feet a hundred times in as many minutes. Seeing a powerful, resourceful Kentucky football team mop up on a Southern rival thrilled even seniors who remember the days of Clyde Johnson.

### Takes Kick-off

Chambers took Clark's kick-off on his own 20 and ran it up to the Kentucky 39. Little Norman Klein, speedy 'Cat back, was snagged for a loss on the 34. Jesse McCune, big and powerful Kentucky end, smashed 33 yards to the Miss 33 on a pass from Chambers. Parrott, Klein and Howe alternated in slashing into the Reb line for gains netting two more first downs. Thru right end Klein moved the ball to the five, and Jim Howe knocked through tackle for a touchdown. Fred Ferrell, reserve center, trotted in for the first of three successful post-touchdown points. The quarter ended without further scoring.

At the start of the second quarter, Bruce of Miss was forced to punt. Chambers gained 15 yards on a quarterback sneak for Kentucky, placing the ball on the Rebel 25. After an exchange of punts and losses, the Big Blue offensive rolled again and Jim Parrott hit tackle

## From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

The five eager Tennessee beavers who once-overed Kentucky from the press box during the Mississippi game must have noticed one relevant fact about 'Cat substitutions. Seems Kirwan can switch men in any position and still hold back his opponents. Early in the season sports writers commented that the coach had four or five good men for every post and after the first game it seems they were quite right. Which is a mighty promising sign for Kentucky.

Probably judgment on Kentucky's prowess should be reserved until after the clash with the Vol veterans however. Coach John Barnhill's boys are a well-schooled group, adept at single-wing plays. The 'Cats are the underdogs in speculation right now.

But they were before the Ole Miss encounter—and look what happened. This summer I talked with Orlo Robertson, head Associated Press sports editor in New York. I told him Kentucky was out to win in football this year—that 40 top-flight players were arriving in June to begin hard practice. He was very courteous—but skeptical. He reminded me of the past Wildcat football record.

And, sure enough, last Friday Mr. Robertson's syndicated column in the *Leader* picked Mississippi very strongly.

If only he'd listened . . .

Memphis radio station WMC will broadcast the Tennessee-Kentucky game at 2:15 tomorrow. Charles Sullivan, WMC sports director, will handle the play by play account direct from the Vols' stadium in Knoxville. This encounter will be watched the country over for its one of the year's most significant. Be sure to listen.

Sukey is back in its glory again—planning a super pep rally next Friday night. Duane Van Horn gives glowing accounts of the new freshman cheerleaders who will direct cheering. They're experts from all over the state—have even won national cheering prizes. The team will be there too and 99 per cent of this record student class. Place depends on the weather—but the amphitheatre behind Memorial hall will probably be it.

### Reeves Appointed Revenue Assistant

Mr. J. E. Reeves, assistant professor of political science at the University, has been appointed as executive assistant to Revenue Commissioner W. J. Moore.

The appointment was worked out through an arrangement with the University whereby Reeves will be "lent" to the department until there is a greater enrollment at the University, Moore stated.

Heart Drama in Three Reels  
1. Arthur Brown loved Gladiola Jinks.  
2. Arthur Brown was poor.  
3. Gladiola Jinks is now Mrs. De Puy Puyster Robinson.



—Photos courtesy Herald-Leader

### Former Student Killed In Action

Lieut. Joseph Leonard, Tipp City, Ohio, former University student, has been reported as killed in action over Corsica May 13.

Enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Forces in September, 1941, he was transferred to the United States Army Air Force in May, 1942. He received his wings October 9, 1942 at Columbus, Miss., and was assigned to a fighter plane as pilot.

Curious passenger: "Captain, how far are we from land?"  
Skipper: "Oh, about three miles."  
Passenger: "Only three miles? It's funny we can't see it."  
Skipper: "The ocean water ain't clear enough."

### Attention Musicians

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of publicity and director of the University radio studio orchestra, announced yesterday that there are openings for all musicians interested in radio orchestra work. Rehearsals and broadcasts are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Everyone wishing to apply for this position should contact Mr. Sulzer, either in his office in the Administration building, or at the radio studios, third floor McVey hall.

"I hear Jack is forging ahead rapidly since he left college."  
"Yes, but there have been several checks in his career."

Professor Farquhar: "Remember, there are two sides to every question. Why, I could almost make a good speech for the Democratic party."

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—One used Underwood typewriter. Wide carriage. Good condition. Call 250 S. Limestone.



... who twinkles an eye down the long nose of the news for levity's sake ... and yours

## Ed Edstrom...

ED EDSTROM . . . The Courier-Journal's man of many by-lines, has just remembered that he came to Louisville on a temporary assignment . . . to pinch hit for a City Room reporter during the latter's six-weeks' absence. That was five years ago last July 3rd. It was mighty warm for July, so Ed and his bride resolved to scam out of town the minute his job was finished. But time has scampered on. The Edstroms bought a house on a quiet street, the stork called and left a little girl, and Uncle Sam decided against putting a gun in Ed's right hand, injured in a college boxing bout.

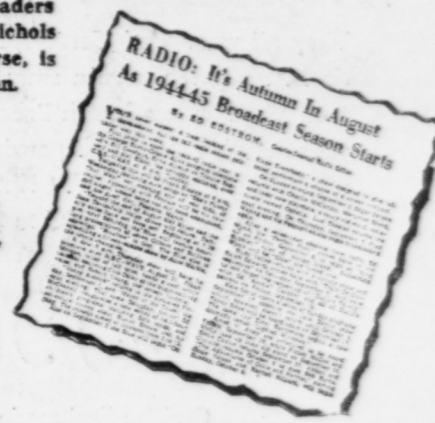
Grandson of Swedish immigrants who brought along eleven blond, blue-eyed children, Ed's youth was spent meandering through America with his parents, seeing its swiftly changing panorama through classroom windows of no less than twenty-six grammar schools. On leaving Wayne University in Detroit, he met the depression head-on. Before his vagabond path led to Louisville, Ed had worked at many trades and on several newspapers.

His weekly features now include: "News Eddies" and "Parade of Personallities" in the Sunday Passing Show section. In Roto Magazine his "Off the Cuff" is news trivia with a chuckle . . . and readers like his interviews with wounded vets at Nichols General Hospital. Classic in its field, of course, is Ed's eminently readable daily Radio Column.

Enjoy Ed Edstrom's Swedish Smorgasbord of features in

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If you can play a VIOLIN, BASS, ACCORDION, GUITAR, MANDOLIN or MOUTH ORGAN, and want to EARN MONEY, call John Sutterfield, 8756-y between 5 and 8 p.m.